

HENRY HALE, assistant supervisor at Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, died on Monday, at his residence Riceville, Tennessee. Mr. Hale was generally regarded as an estimable man and a faithful railroad official.

find it hard to understand how a nation like France can be overrun so fast as to appear almost as power was degenerated Rome before Attila. But, setting aside the lack of superior strategy and militarization, there are reasons for the opinion that an inspection of the

We find elsewhere that the lecture university in all the principal countries have been discontinued—in-

the military, agricultural and rural schools. The upper forms in grammar schools, even, have sent the pupils into the ranks—one no less than eighteen out of forty. These details, and many more, were the true solution of the mystery. The Government had practically made a levy en masse, instead of waiting to do so. It had fought a doubtful or losing

**L**EWELLYN and a little daughter, Sturm, were seriously burned ill, the other night, by the use of a kerosene lamp, resulting in the death of the girl.

1830, was the last Bourbon France, and the last of the descendants of the old line who came to the throne. His legitimate heir is his nephew, the Count de Chambord, who, it is hoped by a few good old people, "come to his own" as Henry IV. was fifty years old. The heir of the Count de Chambord is Philippe, who was the last King of France, and who was deposed by the es-

of Louis Napoleon's republic  
is the Count of Paris, his grand-  
was born in 1838, and married to  
r of the Spanish Duke of Mont-  
1864. He was with our army  
during the war, against the re-  
id is a clever enough fellow, but  
an angel, is of course unfit to be  
e represents the Orleans branch  
arbon family.

**Fortifications of Paris.** The fortifications of Paris were constructed under the reign of Louis Philippe. They consist of a bastioned and terraced wall, of masonry and surrounded by a ditch, the breadth varying from 60 to 165 feet. The general outline is of an irregular polygon, nearly twenty miles in circumference, and enclosing an area of 19,000 or thirty miles, and a population of 1,000,000.

for thirty miles, and a population of 600,000 persons. The axis of the town north to south is 2,700 yards from east to west is 12,317 yards. The ancient crescentic or circuitous city is 94 angular forts, with areas of 38 square yards each. There are 19 casemated fortresses, local principal approaches and common sunken roads. Inside the principal walls, laid out, and also

the highway way is laid out, and also a railway connecting all the rail-  
running into Paris. At various  
the walls there are 65 entrances,  
1 are gates ten are railway, ar-  
d are posterns.

en completely in love with the  
and especially with that part of  
raises the wonderful new seedling  
his agricultural line by the  
ment of a new potato. He thus  
igin. I obtained it by crossing  
of the tropics with the Canadian  
and by carefully selecting and  
the best specimens for several  
have secured a product that ner-

combines the earliness of the  
and the endurance of the latter:  
ords, my new potato is a rare  
on of speed and it will do to, bet  
ne christened it the Early Stun-  
me suggested by its extraordina-  
s and performances.

on the public had confidence  
 es heaps of testimonials. We  
 imen from Mr. John Smith, a  
 butcher, whose reputation for  
 so well known. He says:  
 rfectly satisfied with the Early  
 The pound that I purchased of  
 o me. In fact it has already  
 so that I shall not want to buy  
 The day after I planted them

made a raid on the patch, and I had lost my crop. You may say I was disappointed when the foreman—after briskly opening the first tin—only drop the slice of Stunners, and there and with an expression of disgust and mortification walked off. A sadder and wiser hog followed the remainder of the drove. My hogs ate my potato crop and a lot of

so has long been my hope. I  
runner with enthusiasm as being  
ing for poorly-fenced fields.  
es the celebrated physician also  
following testimony.

no land of my own I planted a  
Early Stunners in the vacant  
ad opposite my residence. One  
ighbors recommended an appli-  
cator as he thought the road

Summer fallered' too much to without a stimulant; and as this first experience in agriculture I his suggestion, and applied one porous plasters to each bill. was amazing. On the first of 1100 bushels of Buckeyes; July shels of Pinkeys; July 4, a ck eyes; July 6, twins; July 7

ingly I hired a couple of Irishmen to dig a shaft in my front yard under the road, and soon struck a fine vein of potatoes. I shall not grow many tubers here for export abroad that I had opened up, and that night there was a great deal of predatory Fenianism. But I probably had done better to have

...orning's run just the way  
I feared, I was ruined.